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ONE CENT.

FIVE-YEAR TENURE IS KNOCKED OUT

Senate Appropriations Com- Government Troops. Under Money Appropriated to Con-Gen. Mendieta, Win a Great mittee Comes to Rescue of Department Clerks.

ARTILLERY IS USED LEGISLATIVE BILL REPORT SUBMITTED TO SENATE

ment Force Stricken Out.

Provision Made for an Efficiency Rating, Which Must Be Attained by Those in the Classified

clerks magnificently, the Senate commit- ported today that a battle at Ayala, near tee on appropriations today, in report- Palma Soriano, yesterday, rollted in a ing its amendments to the legislative appropriation bill, knocked out that legislation aimed to cut down the number of troops under Gen. Mendleta Che mounthe workers in the government depart- tain artillery was used with perrible efments and limits their tenure of office fect. without re-examination or reappointment rebels and eighteen women werk killed.

only for five years; struck out the pro- around the Dalquiri mines where the vision that vacancies in the classified service during the next fiscal year shall be filled only by the promotion or demotion of clerks already in the service, and struck out that provision that the clerical force of the War Department must be cut down 10 per cent before June 30 next.

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The Senate committee on appropriations there, which is considered considered. It is also came to the rescue of the Commerce expected that he will return here with Court, striking out the House provision a report this afternoon. repealing the law by which it was created and making appropriations to continue its work for another year. It also frowned upon the House plan to cut down the an American, who owns a sinch near number of circuit judges to twenty-nine Daiquiri, has been captured the rebels and to reduce the number of collectors of and held for ransom. internal revenue to sixty-two.

Standard of Efficiency Provided. But in coming to the rescue of the gov-

ernment clerks the Senate committee on Nipe bay. appropriations recommends the establish- Luis Gomez, who is charge with being ment of a rule or standard of work. Provision is made for it in the following on the steamer Julia for Say Domingo.

amendment recommended by the commitOther important arrests, including those

Section 4. The civil service commission shall, subject to the approval of the President, establish a system of efficiency ratings for the classified service in the District of Columbia, based upon records day received a dispatch from Santiago kept in each department and independent stating that it had just it reported establishments with such frequency as to there that the columns inder Col make them as nearly as possible records Valiente and Col. Vailland "Such system shall provide a min num

rating of efficiency which must be at tinuing into the evening. "e artillery by an employe before he may be wrough havoc among the in ergents. promoted; it shall also provide a maxinum rating below which no employe may not given. fall without being demoted; it shall further provide for a maximum rating below which no employe may fall without boat Paducah withdraw last light from being dismissed for inefficiency. All promotions, demotions, or dismissals shall be she remains this morning. governed by provisions of the civil serv-Copies of all records of efficiency shall be furnished by the departments and independent establishments to the civil service commission for record in accordance with the provisions of this

"Provided, that in the event of reducthe executive departments no honorably discharged soldier or sailor whose record in said department is rated good shall be forces at any part of the and, whendischarged or dropped."

The Most Important Changes. Many are the other important changes fying the situation and re ring it of

which the committee has made in the the possbility of internation complica-

tions. Some officials believe that it ren-It struck out, for instance, the House ders unnecessary any action in the part provision which transferred the work of of Congress to clear up the q wrapping and mailing public documents whether the executive alone authorized from the various departments to a cen- to intervene in Cuba during se recess of tral office in the government printing of- Congress, under the provis his of the Platt amendment to the Cul- treaty. The committee, too, raises the approoriation for investigating methods of The continuance of the work of the bu-

But the consolidation of the ureaus of manufactures and statistics in the danger of friction between the two he Department of Commerce and Labor is approved by the Senate committee. There are increases in the number of lerks in most of the departments, to make up for many of the cuts made by the House committee. A notable excepion, however, is the Senate's provision

rean of trade relations of the State De-

or the Indian office, the appropriations for which are cut \$10,000. The Senate committee does not approve the secretary to the President after

March 4 next from \$7,500 to \$6,000 per Provision is made for an additional assistant attorney general to take the place of the one who was assigned to the Spanish treaty claims commission.

Bill to Be Called Up Monday.

The bill as reported to the Senate carded a total of \$34,537,894.50. This is an ncrease of \$755,040,44 over the bill as it passed the House, but is less than the estimates for 1913 just \$1.146.372.90, and is less than the appropriations for 1912, \$1.619.315.35.

Immediately after reporting the bill to the Senate, Senator Warren, chairman of the committee gave notice that he would call them it is service in the committee gave notice that he would call them it is service in the committee gave notice that he would call them it is service in the committee gave notice that the general situation in the general situati

the committee, gave notice that he would call the bill up for consideration Monday. It is expected that a hard fight will be made on a number of the provisions of the measure as reported to the Senate. and also that when the bill goes to conference between the two houses there will be a warm struggle. Senator Warren directed attention to this fact when he asked for early consideration of the bill.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 1 After twen-ty-six years' service as an engineer Recommends Important Amendments George Hogle, fifty-three yes old, died of apoplexy in the cab of la locomotive Most important of the amendments to the bill recommended by the Senate committee on appropriations are:

Senate Salar es of two assistants in man noticed that the engine 's seat was the document room increased from \$2,000 vacant. He found Hogle lang dead on to \$2,250; for the rent of a warehouse for the floor. the storage of public documents, \$3.600 In falling the engineer has retained his provided; to enable the postmaster of the grip on the throttle lever, ropping the tax legislation with it, and from that seriously injured by a trolley car, the motion of which was Michael Swift and Senate to keep a constant supply of train as he dropped unconscious from his postage stamps for sale to Senators, \$200. The library collected by the national nonetary commission is made a part of wise ordered it will remain in its present

the Library of Congress, but until otherquarters in the Senate office building, in charge of a custodian at \$2,500 per anwell known hymns, is dead at his home Capitol police-One additional lieutenant here, in his eighty-sixth year He retired

at \$1,200; thirty-four additional privates

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FURTHER INQUIRY KILL 127 REBELS **VOTED BY HOUSE** IN CUBAN BATTLE

Victory at Mayae.

Captured by Insurge ts.

No Marines Landed Fre United

States Gunboat Paduca -- At-

titude of President & mez

Gives Satisfaction If re.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, June Milt is re-

complete victory for the government

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A sergeant of rurales was cilled in the

fighting. The miners are bandoning

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American Reported Cartured.

It is reported that Colliss Wheeler,

The United States gunboat sishville, at Nipe bay, has not landed in rines. The

Spanish-American Iron Company has

asked for the protection its prop-erty, valued at \$6,000,000, at elton, near

an important conspirator in he revolt,

of two high officials, are er exected, it is

Artillery Causes Broc.

rebels yesterday morning, the fight con-

The losses and scene of the battle are

Secretary of the Interior Faredo Bru

announced today that the A'll rican gun-

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governments, and enables the Cuban au-

thorities to employ their fell military strength in the field for the suppression of the insurrection in Oriel to province

Has Garrison at De quiri.

sul at Santiago. He state that the

Cuban government had ablished a

permanent garrison of eight ive men at

which is deemed sufficient in the present to prevent the place from in a sign attacked

State Department officials elieve that

DIES IN LOCOMOTI CAB.

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Six Years, Victim of woplexy.

Rev. Dr. Sutton, Author, Dead.

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COMMITTEES TO WORK **DURING THE SUMMER** WITH TERRIBLE &FFECT

Ten Per Cent Cut in War Depart- American Ranch Owner Reported Hint of Many Thousands of Dollars Due General Government.

COMMERCE COURT RETAINED FIGHTING AT DAIQUIF, MINES LARGER REVENUES PROMISED

Representative George Predicts That Property Worth Hundreds of Millions Will Be Added to

Assessment Lists.

that the investigations by the House District committee would result in an enorwould be found on the books of the Treasury, where District accounts are kept, Representative Johnson, chairman of the District committee, asked today The United States gunboat Aducah re- for \$10,000 to pursue his investigations the provision adopted by the House that mained off Daiquiri today. Set did not during the summer; and after hearing appointments to the civil service shall be land marines. Firing continued all night members of the committee tell what they had already found out, the House voted to allow the appropriation from the contingent fund. Former Speaker Cannon was the only member whose voice was raised in protest. He termed the whole investigation a "smelling" process and ridiculed its efficacy.

> Representative George promised that \$100,000,000 in property would be added to the tax rolls of the District as the result of his investigation; Representative Redfield declared that lax methods are to be found in the District building in relation to the caring for District property. and Representative Dyer declared that great changes should be made in the system of hospitals. Toward the end of the hour devoted to a discussion of the mat-ter Representative Sims of Tennessee declared that no really proper tax method could be adopted here under the half-andhalf plan of appropriation. When Mr. Dyer arose to tell of his investigations in the hospitals and public and semi-public charities of the District

"It is the first time such an investigation has been made, I understand, in thirty-four years, and as far as I have continuing the investigation.'

Mr. Cannon Protests.

Former Speaker Cannon protested against the granting of \$10,000 to pay the expense of investigations this summer. "I do not want to crticise," he said, but I would like to place a big interrogation point after this matter. I want to know about the appropriation already made, the investigations pursued and no good come of them.'

"It is my opinion," replied Representative Johnson, "that \$100,000,000 worth rolls in the District of Columbia as the result of the investigations of the subcommittee, of which Representative George is chairman. It is property proper figure, but which has been under-

"That is up to the assessors, isn't it?" nquired Mr. Cannon, "and I would like to say that if the gentleman can spread throughout the United States his balm which will bring the taxes up to where they belong he should be canonized."

Mr. Johnson responded: "Let the committee pursue its course and it will add that amount here in the District. As a result of these investigasary for the protection of Af erican lives tions a hundred million dollars' worth of hitherto untaxed property will be on the

Flaw in Management.

assessment books next year."

accounted for. The subcommittee under Representative Redfield of New York has been examining into these matters. As a zealous in its protection as you or other Although some officials the State single example I will cite the District's members of the party can possibly be, Department argue that the Tited States storehouse. I am told that any one can forces could have operated on Cuban go into that store with an old shovel and territory for the protection of its in- old pick, or any old implement, and say. terests without the "permi of the This belongs to the District; give me another one for it'; and get it.

"Also I can tell you that we have had an expert examining certain accounts of the District, and we will prove by experts and by the people who keep the accounts that we will unearth money to an extent which will pay for the cost of this investigation a hundred times over." This referred to the accounts at the

Mr. George of New York, chairman of Vice Chancellor Stevens Signs Order was thirty-two years old. An explanation of the foure of the the tax and assessment investigating subcommittee, said: commander of the Padu-th to land "This committee has found property dervalued and it has found property in cablegram that reached the State De- the southeastern part of the city which

partment today from the gerican con- has been greatly overassessed. "It has found squares of property where present assessments are 20 to 30 per cent Daiquiri, where the valuate Spanish- blocks in the business area have not been American mining properties are located, materially increased at all.

Cites Item of \$800,000.

"The Willard Hotel is underassessed by \$800,000, while little homes in the southeast are assessed for more than they will sell for. There are no proper rules for assessing, and the machinery of the assessor's office is grossly inadequate. Three Jersey City. men are engaged in assessing real estate and six men in assessing personal property. By all rules of assessing there mon stock of the Seaboard Company for should be at least ten men, and Lawson second preferred and common stock of Purdy, the greatest tax expert in the the Seaboard Air Line Railway Comcountry, has testified there should be sixteen assessors here. "We can get enough increased revenue from the proper taxation of the Willard the Stock Exchange in New York or that Hotel to pay for this examination many in Baltimore, the proceeds to be paid to times over. Representative Cullop asked Mr. George

property is assessed. "There are scarcely any rules," was the Swift and Rush's Car Hits Ginger. at East Buffalo late last Eacht. When reply. "I am not what is commonly called a shark in District affairs," said Mr. Cannon, "but I have a general knowledge of District affairs.

"I remember when an amendment to District appropriation bill carried certain ger, nine years old, was bowled over and time forward the revenues have been torman of which was Michael Swift and gradually increasing and are increasing. the conductor of which was James Rush. If I remember rightly, the banks were taxed by that amendment, and so were the public service corporations. Many drybones were dragged out then, and it NEW YORK, June 1.—The Rev. Dr. may be that the drybones ought to shake LONDON, June 1.—The condition of Joseph Ford Sutton, author of several again, but I would like to know why is Mrs. Lee, the wife of Col. Arthur Lee, this discrimination touching on the as- M. P., formerly the British military atsessment of real estate? How about the great intangible personal property of tion which she underwent is as favorable

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LONDON, June 1 .- The condition of

as can be expected.



MONEY TRUST PROBERS TO MOVE AGAINST BANK

gone it seems to me many of the things will Compel Buffalo Concern to Increase of From Fifteen to Measure Agreed to by Demo-Report Facts, Pujo Declares.

of taxable property will be added to the to the committee's circular instructions to banks to report to the committee on their financial condition.

which should have been taxed at a committee's instruction was described by tors for the increases. The extra profit, Pujo, in his letter, insists that the doctrine of state rights is not being circumtake the investigation now in progress.

Will Insist on Response.

Mr. Pujo also states to Mr. Fryer that take up the matter of insisting that the cents higher than the price of last winter. Fidelity Trust Company respond to the \$7.20 a ton, is advanced to \$7.35. The 1000,000. inquiry sent it by the committee. In part Mr. Pujo's letter reads:

take it that the democratic majority of the lixty-second Congress is as jealous of the doctrine of state rights and as notwithstanding loud protestations to the "ine fact of your declination to fur-

disposition of the matter is before us, and you will be advised of the action of the committee thereon. This letter will be handed to the press, being in a sense of a public nature.'

ASSETS TO BE DISTRIBUTED.

in Seaboard Company Case. NEWARK, N. J., June 1 .- Vice Chan-

cellor Stevens of the New Jersey chancery court has signed an order approving a plan for the distribution of the assets over the previous assessments without of the Seaboard Company, a holding comany logical reason for it, while great pany of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company.

The Seaboard Company had about \$50,000,000 of stock outstanding. The order requires the liquidation of shares of first preferred stock of the Seaboard Company by payment of cash at the rate of \$101.76 per share, payment to be made at the Commercial Trust Company of

The order also provides for the even exchange of second preferred and company. If this stock is not exchanged it is to be sold by the trustees on either the court. The report filed by the trustees showed what are the rules under which District that they handled \$2,629,013 in cash.

> Swift figure together in a police report turned in today regarding a street accident on White Plains avenue. Harry Gin-

NEW YORK, June 1.-Rush, Ginger and

Wife of Col. Lee Very Ill.

WASHINGTON DEALERS PUT UP PRICE OF COAL

Fifty Cents a Ton—Producers Blamed for Rise. Beginning this morning, Washington

dealers advanced the prices of hard coal and means committee today directed L. Fryer, president of the Fidelity Trust from 15 to 50 cents a ton. The prices next Chairman Underwood to introduce the Company of Buffalo, N. Y., today by fall probably will be the highest ever cotton tariff revision bill passed by the making it plain that the committee will asked for anthracite, it is predicted, ex- House at the extra session of Congress. compel Mr. Fryer's institution to respond cept during the great coal strike about The committee will consider Monday the ten years ago. Declaring that they will not benefit one amended by the Senate.

cent as the result of the advance, local Mr. Fryer's refusal to comply with the dealers blame the mine owners and opera-Mr. Pujo as of a "political" nature. Mr. they assert, will go to make up the increases in the wages of miners. The circular, which is sent to retailers by the vented by the actions of the committee, operators each May, reached Washington and that the federal government is em- dealers yesterday afternoon, notifying powered under the Constitution to under- them of increases in the wholesale rates coal was raised 10 cents a ton. The retail prices were advanced accordingly.

As the result of the increase, the price at the proper time the committee will of pea coal today is \$5.75, which is 50 Chestnut coal, which has been seiling at September price for this coal will be \$7.65, where it is expected to remain until next May. Ash coal, which formerly sold at \$6.75.

is quoted at \$7.20 today. The price will advance 10 cents each month until September, when it will reach \$7.50. Be ginning with a twenty-five-cent advance today, red ash coal will have increased 55 cents by September. The price today is \$7.45. Egg coal will increase at the rate of 10 cents a month until Septemtaken up in its regular order, when the coming winter. The June price for furname of your company is reached and nace coal is \$6.0. Beginning with September, it will be \$7.00.

> Paul R. Benjamin Dead. NEW YORK, June 1 .- Paul R. Benjamin of Milwaukee, a well known theatrical manager, is dead in London of pneumonia, according to a cablegram received by the Friars' Club here. He Will Tack Repeal of Reciprocity Act

"Stalking the Sheriff"

A story of the west by a western writer, who knows the life of the people as well as Bret Harte knew it in his time.

Bailey Millard In the next

Sunday Magazine of The Sunday Star

COTTON REVISION BILL INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

crats Provides Vital Reductions.

Democratic members of the House ways House metal tariff revision bill as

Provides Vital Reductions.

The bill was later introduced by Chairman Underwood. It provides for vital eductions. The democrats claim that the bill would reduce the average ad vaforem cotton duties to 27.06 per cent, as against an ad valorem of 47.15 per cent in 1911 and 48.12 in 1910. The full ways and means committee will report the bill ranging from 15 to 50 cents a ton. Soft favorably to the House early next week. The democrats estimated that the revenues from the bill during the first year of its operation would be about \$10,500,000 which compares with \$13,000,000 in 1910 and \$12,300,000 in 1911. On its behalf they claim the cost of cotton clothing to the consumers would be reduced by \$80,-

The bill as reintroduced today was passed by both houses at the extra session and vetoed by the President. To Stand by Reciprocity.

ferring action until Monday, the consensus of sentiment was that the House nish the information asked of you will be ber, and will remain at \$7.25 through the would stand by the Canadian reciprocity for which it has gone on record and would disagree to the Senate amendment for its repeal. The position taken was that reciprocity meant lower duties and that to vote for its repeal would stultify the party.

GRONNA ANNOUNCES PLAN

to Tariff Revision Bills.

The repeal of the Canadian reciprocity the American border. act will be offered as an amendment to each tariff revision bill brought up in the yesterday afternoon by Senator Gronna in dispatches to the State Department toof North Dakota. Mr. Gronna, who con- day. This town is on the railway line tends that the reciprocity bill is iniquitous, and that it was passed "by the and the rebel occupation there was conpublican senators," said he proposed to give those who voted for it an opportunity to "purge themselves" and to give the President the same opportunity.

SPONSOR NOT SELECTED. Who Will Name Cummins at Ch

cago Not Decided DES MOINES, Iowa, June 1 .- "Th question of who is to place me in nomina-

tion before the national convention at Chicago, has not been decided. It may not be necessary. We are waiting to see how the presidential situation turns." This was the statement of Senator Albert B. Cummins to the Associated Press today in answer to a question as to who is to present his name at the Chicago Senator Cummins is here to address mass meeting tonight on behalf of Senator W. S. Kenyon.

TWO DEAD, ONE DYING.

Farmer Shoots Wife, Mother-in-Law and Himself.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 1.-G. E. Sta-

CITY-OF CHIHUAHUA

Fleeing Rebel Zone in Northern Mexico.

COLONY GETS WARNING FROM OFFICIALS HERE

Advice to Leave Disturbed Section Reiterated in Last Three Days.

FEDERALS WIN LOMA BATTLE

State Department Advised of Victory at That Place-Marauders More Active at Vera Cruz, Is Report. EL PASO, Tex., June 1.-Americans

and other foreign residents are leaving the city of Chihuahua and the rebel zone in northern Mexico as rapidly as train service will permit. The warning from Washington several weeks ago for Americans to remove themselves from scenes of disturbances is believed to have been relterated within the last three days through Marion Letcher, American consul at Chihuahua.

Passengers who arrived on the special rain from Chihuahua late last night—the only one that has been run in three days -were agreed in their assertions today that even in the long period of isolation which Chihuahua suffered during the Madero revolution no such perilous conditions or demoralized business prospects existed for foreigners as are today spreading alarm through northern Mexico.

Foreign Colony Alarmed.

Though no overt act has been committed to indicate that the rebel officials would not be able to restrain the populace in anti-foreign outbreaks, the tone of the proclamation issued by rebel chiefs, intimating that they might not be able to curb the passion of the people, has served to alarm the foreign colony into wholesale flight. Most of the German families have left already. The issuance of flat money by the rebe government has come as the last straw

in the business fabric of the city of Chihuahua. Merchants fear they will be called upon to exchange good currency for the rebel script created to fill the financial emergencies of the rebel cam-

Grievance Against United States. Principal among the grievances which the rebels have against the United States is the strict border patrol preventing the smuggling of ammunition. A thousand rounds of ammunition bring \$85 today in the rebel zone if gotten across the bound-

ary intact. While the border patrol is rigidly block ng the traffic in ammunition in this vicinity, there are said to be unprotected points on the barren plains of New Mexico and Arizona where arms are gotten into Mexico. To this end it is declared that Col. E. Z. Steever of the 4th United States Cavalry will leave here soon on a

tour of inspection. Rebel Sympathizers Numerous.

Rebel sympathizers along the New Mexico and Arizona border are much more numerous than is generally realized, according to advices received here today. Agua Prieta, the port of entry opposite Douglas, Ariz., is at present held by the federal government, which has been sending its arms and ammunition there for the supply of its troops in northern Mexico, but the number of rebel sympathizers in Agua Prieta is so con-siderable that the federal government has decided to stop shipments to that point until further assurances can be secured of the loyalty of the garrison. Guissepe Garibaldi, grandson of the Italian liberator, who is commissioned by President Madero to direct troop movements close to the border, left here for Douglas, Ariz., today to get in touch

with his officers in the state of Sonora. Plan to Oust Him, He Says.

Garibaldi declared a group of men have been endeavoring to inveigle him into a violation of American neutrality laws by sending him several men for recruiting purposes. He said a movement was on foot to oust him from his command because he is a foreigner, but that the group behind it was a small minority n Sonora.

He denied today that he had sent his resignation to President Madero, asserting that he would retain charge of the is the winner of The Star's anti-fly cam-

Federal Victory at Loma

A federal victory at Loma was reported about fifteen miles southwest of Torreon, democratic party assisted by standpat re- sidered a serious menace to the federals in Torreon. Marauders are reported be- points better than that of any other concoming more active in Vera Cruz, accord- testant. His total score was 244,800 flies ing to advices from the consul there. Advices from the department consuls at Ensenada and Saltillo say that conditions are quiet at those places. The con- of 1522 8th street northwest, and Mark sul at Monterey states that there has Trice, nine years old, of 215 I street been no trouble at Torreon, notwithstanding published reports of its capture. The consul at Nogales reports conditions unchanged. The consul at Durango reports

HAMMOND CALLED HOME.

Believes Foreign Governments Will Participate in Panama Exposition.

PARIS, June 1 .- John Hays Hammond, who, for several weeks, has been visiting the capitals of Europe at the head of the Panama-Pacific exposition commission, has been called home on business and left Paris last evening for England. He sailed for the United States today

on board the steamer Mauretania. Mr. Hammond expressed himself as greatly satisfied at the attitude of the foreign

Foreign Residents Are Rapidly Total of 244,800 Flies Killed by His Squad.

> YOUNG FITZGERALD TAKES SECOND PRIZE

Almost Half-Million Disease Carriers Exterminated in Month.

READY FOR JUNE CRUSADE

Enthusiasm Is Shown by Children of City Over District Awards Of-

fered.

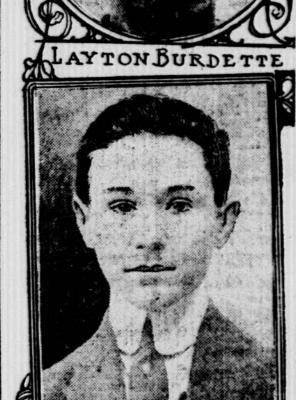
THE WINNERS.

Layton H. Burdette, 14 years old. Industrial Home School, 244,800 files, Lawrence Fitzgerald, 11 years old, 1522 8th street northwest, 113,800 files, \$15.00.

William Steiner, 13 years old, 1329 N street northwest, 79,150 files, Mark Trice, 9 years old, 215 I street southeast, 30,800 flies, \$5.00. Fourth Grade, Brent School, 3d and D streets southeast, 19.100 files.

Total number of flies killed by five leading contestants, 487,650. Prizes will be ready for the win ners Monday. Dr. Arthur L. Murray, at the health office, will issue certificates to be presented at the office of The Star where payments will be made.





LIMER L. KAYSER



LAWRENCE FITZGERALD Layton H. Burdette, a fourteen-yearold boy at the Industrial Home School,

paign for May. of flies-aa fame that has become national as a result of his having won The Star's "swat-the-fly" contest of last summerannouncement was made today by Dr Murray, supervisor of the campaign, that Burdette's record for May was 131,000

destroyed. Lawrence Fitzgerald, eleven years old, southeast, also participants in the contest of a year ago, are among the prize winners announced by Dr. Murray, the Americans at Asarco and Velardena safe. former winning second place and the latter fourth.

Trice Springs Surprise.

The victory of young Trice came as the

surprise of the campaign. He had not been a contender until yesterday, the closing day of the contest, when he delivered to Dr. Murray 30,800 flies. This was sufficient to put him ahead of pupils of the fourth grade of the Brent School. who were thought to have a safe hold on fourth place. Last year Trice had the distinction of

turning in the largest number of flies delivered by any contestant on any one day, the number being 36,800. In the governments toward the exposition and June contest, which began today, Trice said it had been assured of their general plans to get an early start and finish higher than fourth place. As was expected, William Steiner, thir-

ples, a well-to-do farmer of Angola, twenty miles west of this city, today shot his wife, mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Fillmore Brown, and then himself.

Mrs. Brown and the murderer died instantly. Physicians say Mrs. Staples will die.

Bryce Now in New Zealand.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., June 1.—James Bryce, the British ambassador at Washington, has arrived here. He will travel south on a vis't through the dominion, and then go to Australia.